

# THE CONNECTOR

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## Trustees meeting attracts record crowd

by Frank Breen

The trustee meeting held last Wednesday drew the largest crowd so far this year. There were faculty members, student government officials, foreign students, reporters and the usual members of administration, all there to get a first hand look at decisions which would affect their future.

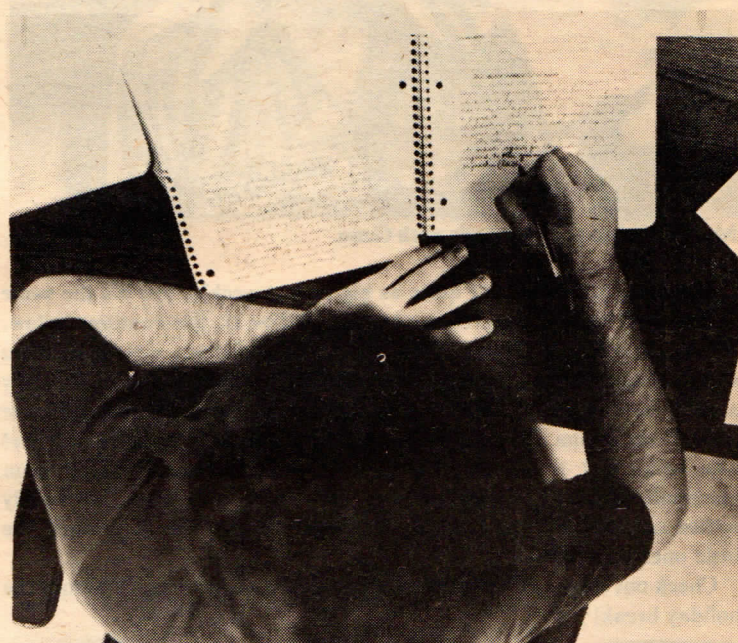
The finance committee presented its report on the 1977 budget. They had trimmed the administration's budget request to 19.382 million dollars, and they recommended that this budget be forwarded to the state, and it was. However, the trustees did discuss one special appropriation. A member of the board stated that people from the nuclear department had told him that the Nuclear Center's equipment is outdated, and there is no point investing 745,000 dollars in outdated equipment. President Olsen answered by saying that the Nuclear Center is adequate for the type of research for which it is used.

The board voted to hold elections for department chairman in both the English and Language departments. Before the merger, there were three separate departments between the two campuses. The Language and Literature department of the N. Campus was dissolved and the teachers were transferred to the other two departments. Most of them went to the English department, and an election was planned. Only two members were added to the Language department, and no elections were planned, but someone squawked for an election, so the board was charged with the decision.

President Olsen presented a report on our international and out-of-state student populations. Out of 2224 freshman, 203 are out-of-state and 32 are international students, and there are a total of 880 non-resident students at this state university. The reason for this report is that non-resident tuition is going to be tripled next semester. The state legislature has ordered all state schools to charge non-residents 95% of the average cost per student. Olsen recommended that the Board give these people a three or four month extension for the payment of their 2100 dollar yearly tuition.

The Trustees discussed the 8% meals tax to be charged to the dormitory students. All students on the meal plan will not only have to pay 8% on next semester's meals, but they will also pay 8% on the meals they are eating now. The state has also imposed an application fee on all applications to state schools. It is ten dollars for Mass. residents and twenty-five for out-of-staters.

The last issue decided upon Wednesday was the school seal. A student committee had prepared an appropriate seal dated 1975. The administration suggested a few design changes and they wanted the date changed to 1894, because, the president said, it is customary for new universities in our position to use the earliest appropriate date. The students argued against changing the date, but the trustees voted to use 1894, which was the year that Lowell Teachers College was established.



Trustee Williams (in background) and Student Trustee Frank Talty.

(photo: Tom Duft)

## Tuition Increase Promises Reverberations

Student Trustee Frank Talty discussed the pending out-of-state tuition increase with about 120 concerned students Tuesday night in the O'Leary Library. Talty proposed some possible tactics to forestall the increase, stated as "95 percent of cost of education" in the state fiscal budget and effective January 1, 1976.

The tuition rate for both state residents and non-residents at state institutions has traditionally been under the control of the respective Boards of Trustees. The tuition clause of the budget changes that; Talty states that, "The legislature has taken this out of our (the Trustees) hands. . .our flexibility has been taken away."

Talty went on to say that the wording of the clause as it stands is too vague to be effectively applied to next semester's invoice computation, which should begin in a matter of weeks. The legislature didn't say how to figure the 95%. Nobody knows how to figure it. And since the legislature started it, the schools are going to be looking to the legislature to finish it.

Talty believes that, if the legislature responds to the schools' requests for clarification, it may respond to other grievances toward the suddenly imposed increase.

The main student gripe is that the legislature has allowed no time for transfer to those who cannot afford the increased tuition. Many students will be forced to lose a semester of time, which might critically damage the plans of seniors with post-graduation job offers.

A dialectic analysis of the legislature's motives in imposing the tuition hike might serve to forestall the blow. Talty feels that the increase will not increase state revenues; nor will it substantially lower the state's burden as a subsidizing agent.

What is likely to hit the legislature the hardest is the fact that several of the respective Building Authorities already faced with financial problems may have to default on their bonds or increase room rates to compensate for lost residents. If the former proves to be the case, the state will have to cover \$20 million in bonds; if the latter occurs, the increased room fees will come mainly out of the pockets of Massachusetts-resident students.

Meanwhile, says Talty, out-of-state students would do well to try to obtain proof of Massachusetts residence for a period of not less than 12 consecutive months.

Foreign students, it seems, will be the hardest hit by the increase, since the devaluation of foreign currency compounds the increase.

## Morris Udall visits ULowell campuses

The consensus after Morris Udall's appearance on the South Campus quad last week was that Udall, Arizona congressman and one of many Democratic Presidential hopefuls, was just another politician.

Obviously coached to address the college crowd, Udall brought up such "youth-oriented" topics as backpacking Presidents, the Vietnam War, Bobby Kennedy, and the decriminalization of marijuana. Udall tried to say what the people wanted to hear; they remained unimpressed.

Udall's visit, sponsored by the Public Affairs Club, suffered from misleading publicity: the grass-

roots "Mo" Udall posters led many to believe he was a candidate for the Presidency of the University.

Nonetheless, Udall managed to convey a broad range of information and opinions to the students attending.

Udall's most surprising opinion was that Henry Kissinger should be dismissed from his position as Secretary of State. He based this opinion on the facts that Kissinger had lied about Cambodia, that he had his own staff wiretapped, and that he sets the arms levels too high.

To stifle inflation, Udall advocated control and break up of the

monopolies and large corporations, especially the oil companies.

Udall said that another OPEC embargo would not be effective, especially with Russia as a supplier. He also placed heavy emphasis on the development of new energy sources. On the Soviet wheat for oil deals, Udall said "bargain tough."

On unemployment, Udall favors a WPA-like program of civil jobs for those who receive government aid.

Udall backs Zionism and confederation of the Palestinian Liberation Army, and supports the Sinai agreement.

## Guess the editor, III



So it's Wayne Braverman after all!

The enthusiastic public has demanded that we go right ahead and continue our fun loving, insanely wild "Guess-the-Editor" contest, starring our Editorial Board in the roles of the editors. We know that we've got you in stitches already but read on!

The contest is open to practically anybody in the ULowell community. All entries must be submitted to the newspaper offices by deadline on a 3x5 index card. The entry card must bear, on one side, the name of the Mystery Editor, and on the other side the name and box no.-phone no. of the person entering. There will be a drawing of the correct answers at our next layout: Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7:30 pm in the North Campus **Connector** office.

The winner will have his choice of one of the following prizes:

- a) a pizza with the Mystery Editor or
- b) a case of moderately priced beer or
- c) a check for \$5

**HINT: This week's Mystery Editor has seen Gene Rayburn in person twice!**

Get those entries in sooner than you did last time!

### Academic calendar (Dates to remember)

Nov. 26	Wednesday, 6:00 pm	Thanksgiving recess begins
Dec. 1	Monday	Classes resume
Dec. 12	Friday	Classes end
Dec. 13	Saturday	Final examinations begin
Dec. 20	Saturday	Semester ends

There is only one more issue of the **Connector** this semester. We will be laying out the issue on Thurs. night, Dec. 4, and the paper will come out on Mon., Dec. 8.



## Mystery Editor is revealed



Mystery Editor corresponds with Gene.

(photo: Norberg Ng)

The beaming smile isn't quite as big as last week's, but it's the same guy alright! Yes, we're revealing Mystery Editor II, the Features fellow, Wayne Braverman. If you think last week's turnout was great, you should have seen the entries for THIS week! That Braverman is obviously a suave sort of dude, since the female entries outnumbered the male entires two to one. Sorry, females, but we could only pick one winner! The lucky girl is Cheryl Ottaviani, a South Campus junior from Haverhill, Mass. Cheryl had a rough time making a decision, but finally settled on Prize #3, namely the five dollar check—she mentioned the little ones back home.

Check out this week's Mystery Editor—it's your last chance before the holiday break!



Happy Turkey Day (?)

## Vin Fleming takes national title

The University of Lowell, after only three months of existence, has a national title. A week ago, on Saturday the fifteenth (University Day), Vin Fleming won the National Division III Cross-Country Championship that was held at Franklin Park in Boston.

The junior transfer student from Johnson and Wales in Providence, edged favorite and last year's runner-up, Joel Jameson of Occidental (Los Angeles), to become U Lowell's first All-American athlete. Vin finished with a time of 24:27 (22 seconds better than his previous low) on a slow, muddy, 5.0 mile course. Cross-country coach George Davis said, "It was a great time considering the conditions, the course was estimated to be 30 seconds slower because of them. However, it favored Vin, because he is a bigger and stronger

runner (6-2, 165)."

Fleming, a management major from Jamaica Plain, when asked about winning the race said "I was shocked. Before the race I was hoping to finish in the top ten. When the race was under way I started to think about the top five, with about a mile left I had my eye on second, and finally I decided I could catch the leader." Fleming caught Jameson with a strong sprint in the last fifty yards and won by a foot and a half as both runners finished with the same time.

Coach Davis "was totally shocked when I saw Vin with 400 yards to go. I saw him when he was eighth at the three mile mark and in good position."

Today (Monday) Vin will be running in the Division I race that is being held at Penn State. This

race will have almost all of the nation's top runners competing against one another. Again Vin is just "looking to finish in the top ten." Coach Davis pointed out that last year's winner, who finished 11 seconds ahead of Jameson, placed seventh in the Division I race.

Davis also mentioned, "I do not know how much of an impact this will have on our program. There are not many coaches who can say that they have a national title holder on their roster. I cannot appreciate what a national champion might do for the program and the school."

Best of luck to Vin today at Penn State. Vin Fleming and Coach Davis deserve all of the congratulations and accolades that they receive and more.

— Mark Szen

## Attention Rathskellar patrons

As many of you may have noticed, the Rathskellar is considerably more crowded than it has been in the past. To those of us who help to run the Rathskellar this is considered a mixed blessing. We are glad to see that large numbers of people frequent the Bar, but we also feel that at times it becomes too crowded. Due to this increase in use the Board of Directors of the Rathskellar Corporation have been forced to institute a policy of limiting the numbers of people allowed onto the premises.

There are several reasons for

this action:

1. It is feared that if there were ever an emergency in the building a panic in the Bar would harm a large number of people.

2. Our license to operate the Bar is put in jeopardy if we allow unsafe conditions to exist. Overcrowding constitutes a potentially dangerous situation.

3. Too many people severely hinders the ability to have a good time in the Bar.

If the student body is tolerant of this policy we foresee very little possibility of the Bar being shut down. But if overcrowding and

other abuses continue to persist the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission will revoke our license. If this should happen an integral part of our College Community will be lost to the student body.

If the students are willing to put up with a little inconvenience the Rathskellar Corporation can insure the continued existence of the Bar on the University of Lowell Campus.

— Jeff Nathan  
President  
Lowell Student Union  
Rathskellar, Inc.

## Presidential search grinds on

Nearing its final stages the Presidential Search Committee grinds on hopefully to the finish of its job by Dec. 16. That's the date of the next Trustee's meeting at which the committee will make its recommendations on who should be hired for this unique position. The first President of the University of Lowell will have a formidable job ahead of him.

Three finalists have been chosen from 216 applications received by the PSC. Vying for the job are:

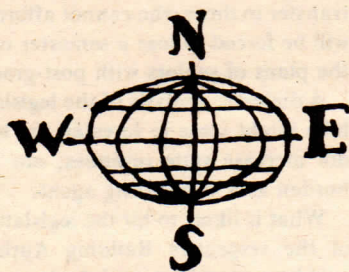
Dr. Charles Vevier, the Executive VP of the College of Dentistry and Medicine in Patterson, N.J. A former Pres. of Adelphi, he has been endorsed by the Deans of the seven colleges as their No. 1 choice.

Dr. John Duff is currently Provost of Seton Hall University in Orange, N.J. Having impressed the PSC with his early grasp of the present karma of the University of Lowell he seems a strong contender.

The third man is Dr. Thomas O'Connell. The boyish looking Pres. of Berkshire Community College comes on strong and as a definitive leader—characteristics which got him this far and just might take him farther. He was the Dean's second choice.

Teams are being sent to the colleges where these men work and will be interviewing their co-workers. This is in the hope of better ascertaining the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates and fitting them into the needs of the University.

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## Refereeing is poor

Monday, November 17th marked the start of the '75-'76 intramural basketball season. If the game played by Malo A and the Townies is any indication of what is to come, then it will make this year's intramural football season seem like a game of tag played by an old ladies' home.

Although the two teams played very good offense and defense, the refereeing was very bush. One of the referees didn't seem to know when to call fouls; also, he didn't know when to call certain viola-

tions. Many a violation went unnoticed, and at times caused the players to become very upset. One technical foul was called against Vernon Rucks, who got very disturbed after a call made by one of the referees. All in all, this may prove to be a very good intramural season, if the refereeing of the games improves. In the opinion of this sports writer. Let's get some referees, and we will have a great season.

— Johnny Martin

## No school announcements

It may be necessary to cancel day classes because of severe inclement weather or other emergencies. In this event, announcement will be made from approximately 6:30 am or over Radio stations WCAP and WLLH in Lowell, WBZ, WHDH and WRKO in Boston. WBZ-TV will also carry our "No School" announcement on or about 7:00 am.

When an announcement is made that day school sessions have been cancelled, all employees of the University, except Faculty, will be expected to report for work at their regularly scheduled time, unless the announcements specifically say that employees are also excused.

The inherent difficulties in notifying all the evening school student body and instructors in sufficient time results in the policy that Evening classes WILL NOT be cancelled for reasons of weather.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## McGrath defends head groundskeeper

Dear Editor:

In the ten years I have been on the LTI-U. of Lowell scene I have called upon the services of Charlie Johnson on numerous occasions. He has always been cooperative and capable. That he has risen from the post of janitor to his present position is a result of his tireless efforts and qualities of leadership.

In a letter to the editors as snide as it was ungrammatical a William Elgin took a number of cheap shots at Mr. Johnson in an apparent attempt to influence those who would be passing judgment on his qualifications for the position of head groundskeeper.

One of the flaws in Mr. Johnson's background according to his detractor is the fact he does not have a college degree. It must be pointed out that neither did a majority of the presidents of the United States. There is one who comes readily to mind who did—Richard Nixon.

Incidentally, attempts to locate "Mr. Elgin" were fruitless. Maybe he has gone back into the workwork.

Frank McGrath

(Ed. Note: Mr. McGrath is the Director of Public Relations for the University of Lowell)

## Admission staff extends thanks

Dear Editor,

We wish to extend thanks to members of Sigma Kappa Epsilon, members of the ROTC, and the seniors from the Education Dept. for the assistance they gave us during the visit of the high school students.

Thank you for all that you did to make the On-Campus Day so worthwhile for the high school students who attended. This year, invitations to the program were limited to students enrolled in Massachusetts high schools. The

number attending the event was impressive.

The Admission Staff wishes to acknowledge the work of Linda Frawley of the Public Relations Department of the university, and the work of Leo Panos, Chairman of the Art Department in the College of Liberal Arts. These individuals combined their talents to produce a very attractive admission brochure. It is a splendid example of merging talents.

The Admissions Staff

## Secretary appalled

Dear Red-Pen Writer:

When I came into the office one morning, I was appalled to see that all the policy sheets and the door sign were scribbled on in red magic marker. If you had bothered to read the Credits box, which is in each and every paper, you would have seen a section marked "DEADLINE." In this section it states that: "Articles and copy are welcome if typed and must be received in the South Campus newspaper office by 4 pm on the Thursday preceding a Monday paper. . . ." So why did you wreck every available space on the door with: "WHAT DAY IS THE DEADLINE YOU FOOLS?" If you had bothered to look or ask someone on the staff you would have known.

L. Portillo

Secretary to the Editor

## My column

## Mystery editor speaks

by Wayne Braverman

I'm glad to see that so many people guessed who the editor was in last week's guess-the-editor contest. I don't know why I'm glad, but if you give me a line or two I may be able to come up with an answer.

One thing I did notice was that many more people entered the contest. But I suspect that it may have had more to do with the wording of the contest than who was dressed up. The girl who won quickly asked for the five bucks. I tried to enter the contest since I knew who the mystery editor was, but they wouldn't let me. I tried to find the five dollars to store it in my bank account for the young lady, but that is not allowed either.

Actually I thought the contest was something like King for a Day. I didn't think I'd have to do any work. I thought it would all be done for me. Instead, I got more work. They sent me on errands and tried to get me to paint the walls and sweep the floor and shine shoes. Oh well, it's just as well no one tried to shine my shoes. Sneakers are sort of hard to brush.

## Outraged student

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the editors and staff of the newspaper concerning a drawing being held by the Sports Car Club. I met all deadlines and article requirements. The ad was not put into the paper. WHY?? I suppose that you will try to tell me that there was not enough room for it. Baloney. The newspaper is for student activities and what is going on around campus.

There many commercial advertisements in the newspaper, in fact, to many. All these ads are not needed to support the newspaper. The entire student body pays for the paper's support out of their activities fee.

Due to the shortage of money, red tape, and slowness of the Activities Commission; we are forced to seek our own funds for support. Through the direct fault of the newspaper, we are forced into postponing the beginning of our drawing an entire week.

Editors, reassess who the paper is for: The Student Body or the Commercial Advertisers. I have also resubmitted our ad. Your answer will be obvious.

Joseph R. Theriault Jr.

Treasurer

Sports Car Club

(Ed. Note: Sorry about the postponement of your drawing. However, all article requirements were not met, namely that the article was untyped. The article appears in this week's paper only through the courtesy of a friend of the Sports Car Club. The commercial advertisements in this paper are critically important. Only through the persistence of our Business Manager and Advertising Manager has the paper become financially stable. It seems unfair to make the Activities Commission and the paper the scapegoat for your club's funding problems. Your letter has been printed as submitted to avoid any further criticism.)

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## What's Happening?

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

### Monday, November 24

7:00 Hillel meeting Room 613B, SUB (north)

### Tuesday, November 25

11:00 Speaker on Transcendental Meditation, Weed Hall LH#3 (South)  
11:00 Art Co-op meeting Dugan Hall Basement #3 (South)  
12:00 Alpine Club meeting KI-211 (North). Yearbook pictures  
12:00 Biology Club meeting 5th floor study area Olsen (North)  
6:30 Intramural meeting Room 307 Costello Gym  
7:30 AVS Movie "The Last Picture Show" in Cumnock Hall

### Wednesday, November 26

7:30 AVS Movie "The Last Picture Show" in Cumnock Hall

### Tuesday, December 2

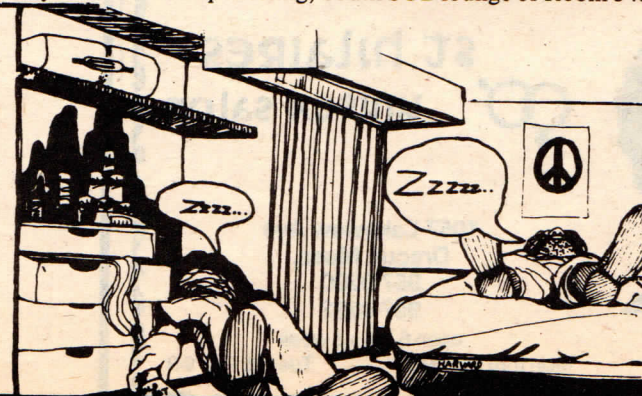
7:30 AVS Movie "Soldier Blue" with Candice Bergen and Peter Strauss in Cumnock Hall

### Wednesday, December 3

7:30 AVS Movie "Soldier Blue"

### Thursday, December 4

Gay Interests Group meeting, South SUB lounge of Room 348





## Vote on Zionism: Outrage

I was shocked by the UN resolution equating Zionism with racial discrimination. This resolution does not contribute to the U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East. It gives a new and powerful propaganda weapon to those elements whose aims are to wreck all peace efforts in the Middle East based on justice. It undermines the U.N. as a mediator between the warring parties. There is no dictionary or encyclopedia which defines the national movement of the Jewish people toward their homeland as racist. If this is the case, all national movement liberation are racist. The obscenity of this lie is only surpassed by its cynicism, since most of the countries which voted for this resolution are absolute dictatorships, some of which have their hands still steaming with the blood of genocide. The fact is that the UN has lost its grip on reality. Arab favors are sold at this price. Whether the misguided and blackmailed third world nations which voted for the resolution will derive any oil profit remains to be seen.

It is easy to see that the Soviet Union (with its pawn satellites) was interested in this obscenity. It will give her an additional tool to stir up trouble in the Middle East and to clamp down even more on its dissenters at home. Unfortunately in the process, the very purpose and heart of U.N. existence is being perverted. Instead as its charter proclaims to be an organization to promote peace and understanding among nations, it became a forum for demagogery, hatred and corruption.

In order to free most of the nations from Arab economic blackmail, acceleration efforts on other sources of energy is quite necessary. Unfortunately this is not for tomorrow. In the meantime we will be increasingly witnesses to the moral and spiritual decay of the organization on which mankind has placed such a high hope.

— H.D.  
Box 1542

## Residence hall student staff positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the year 1975-76 will be available starting Monday, December 1, 1975.

Interested students residing on the North Campus must obtain an application from the Resident Advisor of the building where they reside. Interested students residing on the South Campus must obtain an application from Dean Hulbert, at the Admissions Office in Dugan Hall.

All commuters and off campus students must obtain an application from either Dean Donohoe, Cumnock Hall (North Campus) or Dean Hulbert, Dugan Hall (South Campus).

Positions are open to all enrolled students who are in good standing

and have a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 (overall cum).

The University of Lowell maintains a strong policy regarding Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. Therefore, may I urge that members of all minority groups apply for the available positions.

Those seeking information regarding job involvement, responsibility and compensation should question the above listed people when obtaining their application.

Currently enrolled students must submit their applications no later than December 20, 1975. Readmitted students and transfer students must submit their applications no later than **January 30, 1975.**

## Budget Hearings

The Organization Committee of the Activities Commission is holding budget hearings on club and organization budgets in the upcoming weeks. Each club and organization is expected to have a representative present at its budget deliberation. The organization Committee's next two meetings will be held on Monday, November 24, and Monday, December 1. Both of these meetings will be held at 6 pm in the North Campus Student Union Senate Chambers. The schedule of budgets to be considered is as follows:

### November 24

1. Eta Kappa Nu
2. Philosophy Club
3. Astronomy Club
4. American Studies Club
5. Society for Adv. of Management
6. Tech. Assoc. of the Pulp & Paper Industry
7. Pub. Affairs Club
8. S.E.E.C.

### December 1

1. Biology Club
2. Sports Car Club
3. Nurses Assoc.
4. Athenaeum Society
5. Alpine Club
6. Outing Club
7. La Generacion' del' 74
8. Hillel

## The returnable bottle controversy

by Fred Vickers

In Massachusetts you don't have to walk very far before you trip on disgusting litter of cans and bottles.

Concerned citizens are attempting to change all this by soliciting signatures for an initiative petition to enact a law that will make beverage containers returnable (i.e. you will have to pay a deposit on them and then return them to a store to get your money back). The petitioners started in September and will finish in a few days. Then, the petitions will be filed in the State House no later than December 3.

The initiative petition, a tool for self government, by law requires that the legislature vote on the issue no later than May 5, 1976. If they vote yes it becomes law, but if they vote no the people will have to collect 10,000 more signatures between May 5 and July 5, 1976 in order to bring the issue, as a referendum to the voters on the November 1976 ballot. Whichever way it goes it will become effective February 1, 1977.

If YOU want returnable bottles try to help by writing a note to your representative saying that you want this Bill to be passed. And if you find out the legislature voted no on this issue be sure to vote yes at the November 1976 elections.

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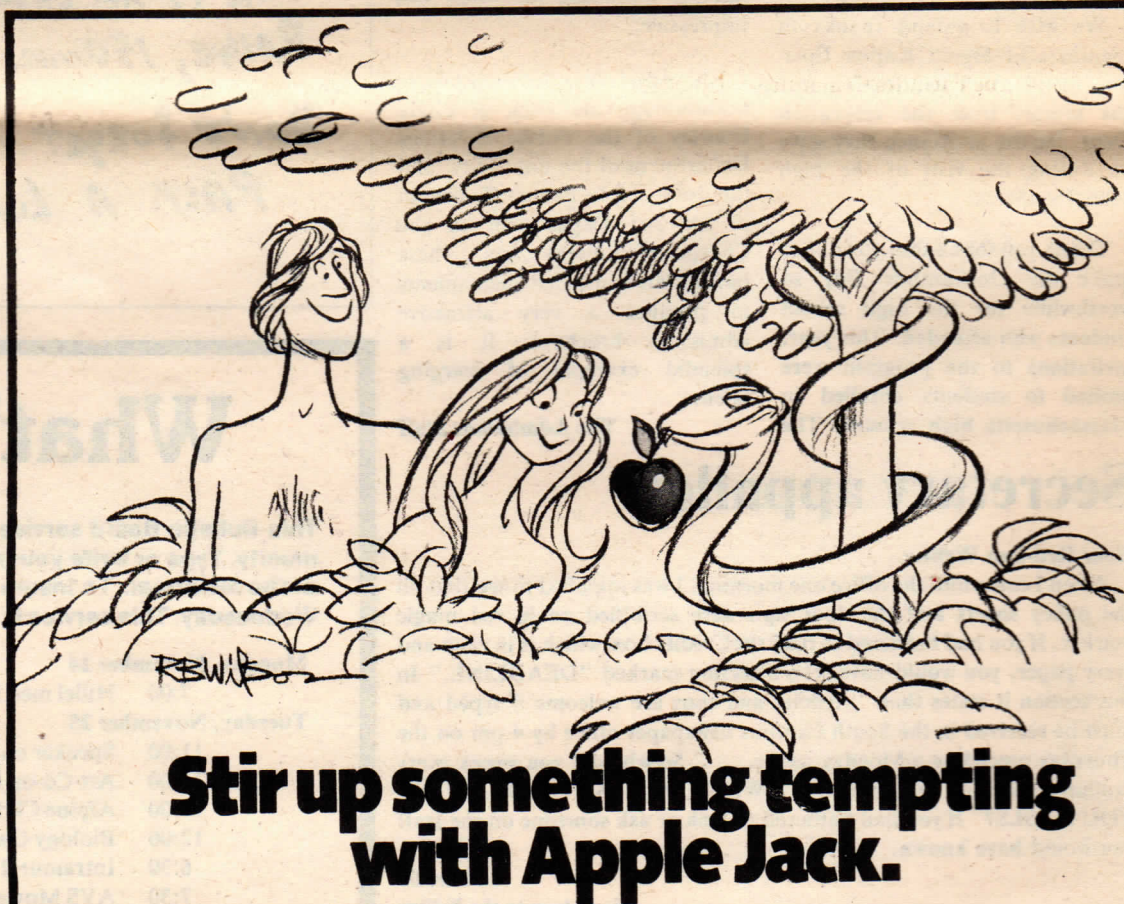
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with ice; strain into cocktail glass.

**Big Apple.** Pour one jigger Laird's Apple Jack into a highball glass, over ice. Fill with 7-Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

**Coke & Apple.** 1 jigger Laird's Apple Jack over ice in a highball glass. Add coke and a twist.

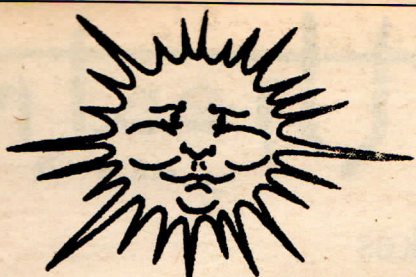
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## Lobbying in the legislature

Massachusetts is one of very few states which still allows any citizen to draft and introduce legislation by petition to the legislature. Bills must be filled with the Clerk of the General Court by the first Wednesday in December to be considered in the legislative session commencing in January.

For the past three years PIRG has become increasingly involved in the legislative process as a means of achieving social change. While enforcement of already existing laws which protect the student as citizen is a primary objective of the organization, situations often occur where research reveals that no existing laws adequately address issues of PIRG concern. In these instances PIRG has the multiple tasks of 1) defining and exposing a problem

or condition of social concern, 2) educating the public and the law-makers to the problem, and 3) producing and enacting corrective legislation, if the proper remedy is legislative. Areas in which PIRG has either sponsored or monitored legislation include bikeway funding, registration of hearing aid dealers, prescription drug price posting, freedom of information, small claims court reform, utility reform, maiden name, and regulation of auto repair workshops.

This year, PIRG will dedicate a major effort towards both enacting legislation and educating students in lobbying techniques. In addition, opportunities will be solicited for students to participate in legislative research, both as a service to legislators and as a means of increasing PIRG visibility at the State House.

This project is just getting underway at this university. Students are needed specifically to survey legislators, organize petitioning, lobby on PIRG bills, organize and conduct campus workshops on lobbying tactics, do research, and other related activities. You may arrange course credit for your work. Interested students can come by the PIRG office in the SUB room 359, or call 458-0021.

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— The Facilities Committee

## Circle K Notes

Somewhat to our surprise, we survived our paper drive; thanks in part to some help from the ladies in the mailroom and from Charlie Johnson, Jimmy Pappas and company. . . On top of that (a remarkable feat in itself), we managed to collect over 500 pounds of paper. Next time we're hoping for 1000, so keep an eye out for notices.

Our next project is a Christmas party for the children at the Franco-American school on Pawtucket Street. The party will be Saturday, December 13th, from about 6:30 till 9:30.

We'll be meeting on Thursday, December 4th (the week after Thanksgiving), at 7:30 in Room 516 of the North Campus SUB to plan the event. Anyone interested in helping out will be welcomed gladly. If you'd like to help with the party but can't make the meeting, drop a note to "Circle K Club," care of the mailroom (North Campus) or the Student Government office (South Campus), and we'll get in touch with you.

Have a good Thanksgiving.

## Turkey Trot Results

- \*1 19:06 Lindell—Delta Kappa Phi
- \*2 19:07 Rinaldi—unattached
- \*3 19:19 McCutcheon—unattached
- 4 19:23 Shapiro—Faculty
- 5 19:24 Kidder—Faculty

\*New records. (old record—19:21)

### TEAM RESULTS

- \*\*1. FACULTY—53 points
- \*\*2. POLYS—63 points
- \*\*3. NEWTS—68 points
- 4. HAWIANS—104 points
- 5. O PI—171 points
- 6. PHI PSI—231 points

### \*\*TURKEY WINNERS (TEAM)

Mark Szen, our very own Sports Editor, placed 21st with a time of 21:24. Mark ran for O PI. Congratulations!

## Elections

Elections for Student Representatives to the University Associates will be held on Wed. December 3. The following positions are open:

Class of 1976	1 position
Class of 1977	1 position
Class of 1978	1 position
Class of 1979	1 position
at large open to all students	
	1 position

Nomination papers with 25 signatures are due at the Student Senate office or to Dean King's secretary by Mon., December 1 at 12:00 noon.

Runoffs for the treasurer of the Class of 1978, and the secretary and treasurer of the Class of 1979 will also be held at this time. The following are the candidates for the positions.

Class of 1978—treasurer:

Elaine Dunn

Jeanette Farnum

Class of 1979—secretary:

Mary Palazza

Nora Pelletier

Class of 1979—treasurer:

Scott Dunham

Carol Landers

Voting will take place at the North Campus mailroom and the South Campus information booth. All students must show their I.D.s to vote.

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

The next Intramural Meeting will be held Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in room 307 at the Costello Gym. Topics to be discussed will be the Playoff schedules and Second Semester Rosters.

## Holiday season concerts

The University of Lowell heralds the holiday season musically this year with five major concerts beginning on December 3.

All of the productions are free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Gian Carlo Menotti's classic, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" opens the seasonal schedule featuring Ivan Oak as director of the college of music opera workshop and Paul Roby conducting the Lowell symphony orchestra. The role of Amahl will be played by an 11-year old Chelmsford youth, David Winkelman.

The heartwarming tale of the young crippled boy who offered his crutch to the three wise men as a present for the Child, will include full scenery and costumes and is co-sponsored by the University chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The story of Amahl will be presented both on Wednesday evening, December 3 at 8:00 pm and on Saturday, December 6 in a special 3:00 pm matinee performance for children. The location is the Little Theater of the University of Lowell on Rolfe Street.

On Sunday, December 7, the University collegiate chorale and Collegium Musicum will present a special program of 16th Century vocal and instrumental music for Christmas at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Lowell.

The 100 voice choral group will be accompanied by over 40 authentic reproductions of 16th Century woodwind, brass, string, keyboard and percussion instruments. The program will be a true recreation of music as it was originally performed in St. Mark's of Venice, over 400 years ago. The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Selections will include Mozart's "Dissonant Quartet" and the "Opus 59 Number 1" of Beethoven. Paul Roby is conductor and violinist, and the quartet also includes Priscilla Halberg, Maryan and Joseph Peitropaolo from the college of music.

The traditional close of the December performance will be marked by vocalists of the concert choir singing carols from throughout the world on Wednesday, December 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Since the October inauguration of the weekly concert series at the University of Lowell, some 15 concerts have been offered by the college of music to the public. The series will resume in late January following the semester recess.

**Wednesday, December 3, 8:00 pm** the Little Theater, Rolfe St. The University of Lowell Opera Workshop and Symphony Orchestra will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a popular and seasonal classic by American composer Gian Carlo Menotti.

**Saturday, December 6, 3:00 pm** the Little Theater, Rolfe St. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti will be presented as a special offering for children (of all ages) by the University of Lowell Opera Workshop and Symphony Orchestra.

**Sunday, December 7, 8:00 pm** at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Lowell, a special joint program of 16th Century vocal and instrumental music for the Christmas season from St. Mark's in Venice by the University of Lowell Collegiate Chorale and Collegium Musicum. Over 40 authentic reproductions of 16th Century instruments will be used in the performance.

**Monday, December 8, 8:00 pm** at the Little Theater, Rolfe St. The debut of the newly formed University of Lowell Faculty String Quartet performing Mozart's "Dissonant Quartet" and the "Opus 59 No. 1" of Beethoven.

**Wednesday, December 10 8:00 pm** at the Little Theater, Rolfe St. The University of Lowell Concert Choir will present traditional and non-traditional carols from throughout the world.

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## The week in review

The state budget holds impending doom for out-of-state students. Under this budget the out of state tuition charge will be equal to 95% of the educational cost. That would roughly triple the tuition charge these students now pay. The effects of the tuition increase will be felt most severely here at the University of Lowell.

The out of state student population at the University of Lowell is quite high owing to our accessibility to New Hampshire. Currently, 1400 of 7200 or 20% of the University's students are from out of state. As such, the tuition increase will noticeably cut into the University enrollment.

The fact that this tuition increase is effective January 1 is what most threatens the out of state students. Many students will be forced to leave Massachusetts state colleges and universities due to the increase. This would not be so serious if the out-of-state students could transfer to other schools. Unfortunately, the deadline for application for transfer at most colleges and universities has long passed. Subsequently, those students who cannot absorb the increased tuition charge will be forced to forego an entire semester of their education.

Aside from the immediate impact, there are other effects which will result from the tuition increase. Massachusetts has a reciprocal agreement with most of the surrounding states. Up to and including this year Massachusetts has kept its tuition artificially low for these students as a service to their states. These bordering states are not likely to look favorably on this tuition increase. Massachusetts students attending state schools in other states will probably be subject to increased tuition charges in return.

One out of five students will be adversely affected by the tuition increase. These students must either pay the increase or drop out of school; they have no other alternative. If the tuition must be increased then it should be held off at least until next school year. The January implementation of the increase will threaten the educational future of many students.

— Mark Gianno

(Ed. Note: In our investigation of the tuition issue, Dr. Olsen revealed that there is a combined total of 818 undergraduate out-of-state and foreign students cited by Mr. Gianno)

## Wildmen abound

Baseball at Thanksgiving? No fool, those students roaming around with baseball caps on are known as the WILDMEN of the University of Lowell. And if you go to the hockey games you'll see 75 of them cheering on our hopefully successful team.

The WILDMEN are here to stay. This group has its strongest roots tied to last season. What started off as a group of a few enthusiastic supporters has grown to quite a gathering of different names and faces united in their spirit for hockey.

Interest in this sport has always been strong at Lowell Tech and seems to have skyrocketed with the new University. For the first time at the B.U. exhibition game a band accompanied the WILDMEN with their tunes.

There's only one thing on this group's mind: winning hockey. And they don't hesitate to show their frustration when the chips are down. If the opposition scores a goal, the all familiar sound of "Buuullshit" comes from 75 students and assults the crowd like Don Rickels assults his friends. An insult that you can't help but laugh with.

And women's lib is getting in on the act too. Rumor has it that the WILDWOMAN chapter will continue to accompany their counterparts to the games.

And what does all this do for the University. There's no spirit like school spirit. And there's no better feeling than being on the winning team. Making it to the playoffs last year proved to a lot of people that we have something to be proud of here-for once and hopefully for a long time to come.

So if you see a "W" peering at you from someones forehead remember it doesn't stand for withwitch or warlock, but WILDMEN.

—SJD

Wilma was a 1, 2, 3 non-conformist  
She slept at night but never knew why  
She'd trip and fall rock & roll, but would never get up and never look back  
Than to wander

God How she'd wander

By a hollow tree or a dying bush she'd wander  
Hard cold winters didn't make it easier  
"But look back to those rocky ditch filled roads that you had to walk without any shoes", said the fat lady

She'd wander

Home is a memory, friends are a past. And love? Love is last  
She'd carry and push for life not entirely hers  
And talk in riddles to small eyed dyrangers  
"Happiness can only be in front of you"

I knew her

Inside of her was a star that only she could reach  
And I never had the chance to tell her  
Wilma was a

1, 2, 3  
non-conformist

— J.M.

## WLTJ 91.5 FM

### Program Schedule

#### Sunday

10 AM Kevin  
2 PM Engineering  
Department  
Comedy Hour  
5 PM Potpourri  
6 PM The Universal Language  
6:30 PM Lorry  
10 PM Ron

#### Monday

6 AM Dave Fanuef  
10 AM First Noon News  
10:30 AM Sunshine Hour  
11:30 AM Music Man  
12:10 PM Health  
12:40 PM Future  
1 PM Art  
1:30 PM Child Play  
2:05 PM Olde Tyme Radio  
2:30 PM Irish  
6 PM WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 PM Scorpio  
10 PM Mark Titus

#### Tuesday

6 AM Dave Fanuef  
10 AM First Noon News  
10:30 AM Sunshine Hour  
11:30 AM Specials  
12:10 PM Youth  
12:40 PM Money  
1 PM Emergency  
1:30 PM Child Play  
2:05 PM Joe Paradis  
2:30 PM French  
3 PM Phil  
5 PM Blues Revue  
6 PM WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 PM Nick  
10 PM Backstage  
10:15 PM Rick

#### Wednesday

6 AM Dave Fanuef  
10 AM First Noon News  
10:30 AM Sunshine Hour  
11:30 AM Special  
12:10 PM Ex-Offenders  
12:40 PM Special  
2 PM Child Play  
2:05 PM Olde Tyme Radio  
2:30 PM Polish  
3 PM Jack Flash  
6 PM WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 PM Ron  
10 PM Numbledog

#### Thursday

6 AM Dave Fanuef  
10 AM First Noon News  
10:30 AM Sunshine Hour  
11:30 AM Special  
12:10 PM Alcoholism  
12:40 PM Social  
1 PM Emergence  
1:30 PM Child Play  
2:05 PM Joe Paradis  
2:30 PM Spanish  
3 PM Wireless Mike  
6 PM WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 PM Tony "J"  
10 PM The Wiz

#### Friday

6 AM Dave Fanuef  
10 AM First Noon News  
10:30 AM Sunshine Hour  
11:30 AM Art  
12:10 PM Legal  
12:40 PM Political  
1 PM Music Man  
1:30 PM Child Play  
2:05 PM Olde Tyme Radio  
2:30 PM Greek  
3 PM Nancy  
6 PM WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 PM Bob Moody  
10 PM Leah

#### Saturday

11 AM Universal Guitar  
2 PM Kevin McNamara  
6 PM Backstage  
6:15 PM Dave and John

## Theatre by MRN

### Out-takes

The people at the Loeb Drama Center have turned out another great show. I was disappointed in their last show, THE TUDOR, but MERCHANT OF VENICE has restored my faith in the Loeb.

I attended the opening night performance last week and it was excellent. It was so good that the only fault I can find is that the first few scenes were rushed and could have been done more slowly.

The whole production was well done. The set was fine; the acting was superb; the costumes were the best I have ever seen (most of the actors had more than one costume change). The technical aspects were smooth and precise.

This was one of the best productions I have seen anywhere.

The next production at the Loeb is a musical entitled WONDERFUL TOWN.

Doug McDonald is directing a Players production of ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. He has finished the selection of a cast but he still needs men for minor roles and the chorus. People interested in the technical end of the show are also welcome.

Performances are set for March 11, 12, and 13.

## Senior blues festival

Well every year there is an article on senior blues and maybe its a little too early for the subject to show up in the paper now. But like those first autumn leaves which appear around Labor Day, the bummed out Seniors are gradually increasing in number. And as the days roll on in this boring semester the anxiety grows. Cancer.

"Will I get a job? Will I even get out of school, maybe if I take six courses. Job resumes, interviews—Union Carbide—USDERA—DuPont—where will I live, can I do it? Can anybody make out the scene?"

And of course the Economy isn't the reassuring factor in any Senior's head. What do those

economists do up there in Pasteur Hall anyway.

And as graduation draws closer for most seniors the motivation factor goes down—way down. After nearly 16 years of school for some the frustration can be very irritating.

Today's Seniors are bemuddled to say the least. And he/she has the right to be. Whether in Liberal Arts, Business, Eng., or Music the job market is in a state of contraction, along it seems with everybody's mind.

So the motto of the week is: "Sympathize with a Senior."

Soon it will be over and who knows what we'll think of first when we look back. . .

— SJD

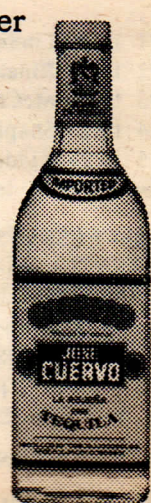
## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

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bullla	soft coal
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# Budget

by Wayne Braverman

The University of Lowell has a budget to work with of 14.7 million dollars. Even though it seems like a lot of money it is not really enough to run a university in many peoples' opinion.

With a decreased budget now a reality, waves of panic have been floating across the campuses like flies on a garbage truck. The panic mostly comes from faculty members who fear for their jobs.

If members of the faculty do have to be cut it will come from the part-time teaching jobs. That would certainly hurt many departments. One that would be hit hard would be the sociology department. If part-time staff is cut then the sociology section would be left with few teachers and a lot of courses left empty.

A couple of weeks ago the soc department held a meeting with students taking their courses. Around 100 students attended. Department head Vincent Mosco told the gathering that they are pretty sure that all the full-time staff, four in total, plus two part-time teachers will return. But there are six part-time jobs up in the air.

Mosco told the students that many of the courses listed in sociology do not have the faculty teaching listed. He explained that if the department cannot hire as it needs to then some of those courses may have to be dropped. They may have to shuffle people and courses. But Mosco did not discourage the students from taking the unassigned courses. Mosco stressed that the department will meet the need of the students.

Oliver Ford, the faculty union representative does not think faculty will be cut. He said further that if cuts are made then indeed the part-timers would be on the receiving end of the ax. He confirmed that sociology would be one of the hardest hit departments as well as English.

English would be effected mostly on the North Campus where more part-time faculty are located in that department. That would be another disaster because Freshman English is already overloaded and a cut of staff would not help at all.

The history department is in a similar situation. Dean King feels that there will be no layoffs with this budget as well. But there may be an increase in tuition.

One thing King points out is that there will be no layoffs, but there also will be no hiring. The only way

that King sees layoffs occurring is if the 13 to 1 ratio of students to teachers decreases. King says that things are really up in the air until the comptroller finds out how the budget will be broken up.

Another issue that is bothering the staff of the University is pay. There has not been a pay raise in three years. This makes things difficult for faculty since even though their pay has not gone up, prices have risen tremendously.

The pay between the two campuses is different. People on the two campuses are not making the same money for the same job. The North campus faculty seems to make more than the South campus.

An example is in the upper level salaries. According to Oliver Ford at the South campus the upper faculty makes between \$22,000 to \$25,000 while at the North Campus that figure is near the \$28,000 to \$30,000 mark. It cannot be equalized because there is no money to do so.

Not long ago some of the staff went to Boston to talk with people at the State House. According to Ford and Mosco, who both went, it was very difficult to talk with the legislatures.

Ford got the feeling that the thinking is that the state colleges are "taking the public for a ride." He feels the legislatures are misinformed.

As far as students for next year, there will be a decrease in the total amount admitted to the University.

Dr. McGauvran of the admissions office informs that the Faculty Committee recommended a cut in admissions for students coming in January of half. She further adds that applications will be up. The Doctor said that on visits to high schools there are large amounts of students gathering that are interested in coming to Lowell.

There is a lot of fat in the budget. Some faculty have pointed out that there are many cuts that can be made in the administration. Some see many positions that could be done away with. One faculty member points out that even though the colleges merged, there are still two administrations. A lot of positions are filled with two people. One person puts it, "Everyone wants to sit in the same chair."

But a lot of the delay in a smaller administration may be due to the wait for a new president. Some feel the new president should have the opportunity to mold the staff the way he wants it to be.

Also he feels that the school will not start later in the semester, as some state colleges are doing. "This would mean ending later and that would cut into the first semester of summer school."

Many people feel that talk of closing and cuts is just political talk to gain leverage.

## National AIChE recognizes U of Lowell

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the University of Lowell has been selected as the 1974-75 winner of the "AIChE Award of Excellence" by the AIChE Awards Committee. This award was earned through the hard work of all of our members. However, the officers of the Student Chapter of AIChE deserve special credit for the outstanding job well done. The officers for the 1974-75 school year were:

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Vice President  
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Secretary—Donald Baker  
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— Richard M. Shobaken  
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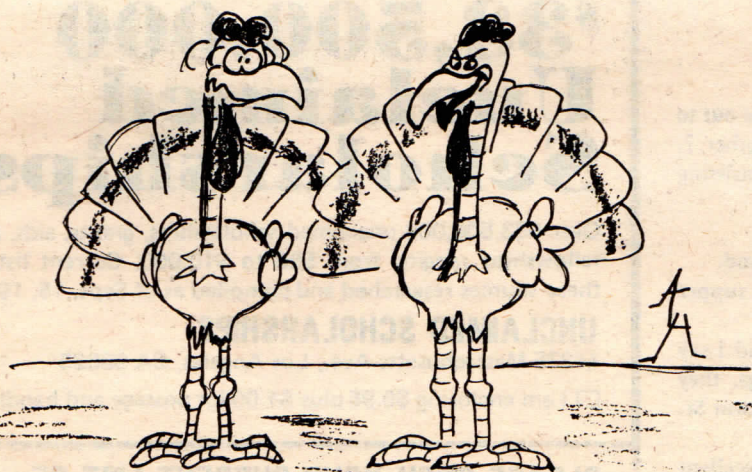
Next Tuesday, November 25, on South Campus there will be a teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program speaking about TM for all those interested. The lecture will be in Weed, Lecture Hall #3 at 11:00 am.

If you've heard of TM but don't really know what it is, come to the lecture. You'll be surprised to find that there have been many impressive investigative studies done involving TM which validate the effectiveness of the technique. Results of experimentation at Harvard and other colleges indicate that such effects as improvement in grades (!), lessening of anxiety and

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# GREEKS

## KAPPA UPSILON

Hello Kappa fans **Yes** Kappa Upsilon is alive and well. We finally found a pencil to write with and now for another episode in "As the Kappa Turns." Seen in a discrete corner of the Ratskellar bar was Joyce Liakos thinking about those Yale men. Drink a round for Kappa, Joycey. Student teacher Sheila Anderson can be seen daily battering a few heads together in Lowell High. We'll have a get-well party for you when it's all over. Super nurses Kathy, Debbie, Karen and Alisson are all competing for guest shots on Marcus Welby. Easy with those bedpans, girls. Rumor has it that Alice Cooper is looking for Gloria Rivera. You stole his Billion-

dollar Baby. Kappa Gobbler's Loreen and Mary were seen chasing some poor turkey with a paper plate and fork. You've gotta kill it first girls.

The Sisters of Kappa Upsilon would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and invite you to join the festivities by purchasing a raffle ticket. First prize is a Basket of Cheer, second prize is a Big Turkey (already dead). Support your local sister and get one now. Finishing up Thanksgiving Festivities, and starting for Christmas the sisters will be sponsoring our first semi-nude formal, November 28th.

All news direct from inside an apple pie.  
— The Pippet

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The mighty and ferocious TKE machine displayed exceptional ability Wednesday night on the basketball court as we outplayed and out maneuvered DK, 28-27, in a nail-biting and foot stomping contest that nearly shook the gymnasium. Congratulations team, you earned this one the hard way.

After the game, the brotherhood meeting was reconvened to hold our annual elections for House Officers. Again this year, we have chosen a remarkable group of men with some bright new ideas to keep TKE moving like a fine time-piece. New officers are: President, Lee Kinnon; Vice-President, Richard Dugan; Treasurer, Garry Morrisette; Secretary, Paul Kerry; Pledge-trainer, Ron Fluet; Chaplin, Alan Descoteaux; Sergeant-at-arms, Jim Webb; New-member Co-ordinator, Khalil El Kharah; Historian, Gary Beaudry. Congratulations to all of you and good luck in the upcoming year.

As for special functions, the Brotherhood's Christmas Party will be held on December 6; it should be a real treat for Santa. Sunday, our Pre-turkey Day feast turned out to be well enough so that we won't have to eat again until next semester starts.

So long for now.

—Gary J. Beaudry  
The Incoming Historian

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Hail to the hand.  
Yes, strike strike up the band.  
Bow to the left.  
It was so deft.  
But when Hap delivered that stinger  
To B.J.'s finger,  
What once was tough is now stuffed.

Watch out for our bake sales soon to explode upon the University scene on a grand scale. The first is due to make its debut Tues. in the South Campus caf. The

second will devastate North Campus on Wed., Dec. 3. Now remember, our bake sales never crumble!

Congrats go to the Cosmos All Stars for whipping us in the game with the hoop. Congrats are also forced upon the Sig-O bowling team for holding us to one measly point. When it comes to basketball, however, we intend to rebound and are now sweating to learn our "fundamentals."

Our DOE was a really good time.

Between getting earfuls of popcorn and corny jokes, and gargling punch and bear, we gave the ole eye to Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and the Marx Brothers. Thanks go to all girls who came and shared our "fawn." One day soon, however, I'm gonna deck that Pat.

—HAP

## Snowflake Rallye

Hi there fellow drivers and navigators! Come out to the last rallye of the semester, Sunday December 7. The Snowflake Rallye is an extended rallye consisting of 150 miles (plus or minus some).

A few pointers before running the rallye:

1. Read your general instructions beforehand.
2. Pack a lunch (Rick you better pack your supper too!)
3. Bring along some dog yummys, or should I say "pony yummys." Just be careful of the dogs, they show up in the darndest places, especially the twin St. Bernards!

The roads for the most part are good to excellent and if the weather holds no one should have any serious problems. We've run it twice with a VW so take it from there.

Registration will be from 8:00 to 9:00 on Sunday, December 7, 1975 in the U. of L. Research Center, North Campus, Parking Lot. First car off at 9:01 am. Beginners are welcome, who knows you might even beat the regulars!

— AMF

## KAPPA KOLUMN

The Llam is gone. After residing with us for over a year he has forced us to make a fatal decision. For those of you who have not met Llam before this is melodramatic, but for those of who have watched him grow from a tiny kitten into the most obnoxious cat in the world it is a deeply moving situation which has had a profound effect on our view of the animal world as pets. We wish the whole student body to pause for a few seconds to pray for Llam's quick acceptance into that great litter box in the sky and pray also, that that place does not have a hole in it. Your prayers are also requested for the Great Melting Pumpkin of Kappa Delta Phi.

We imagine that most of the student body doesn't realize what nice guys we really are. This may come as a surprise to you but, we will now hold up for your reading pleasure a remarkable example of Kappa's tradition of philanthropy. Bill Oliver, a very active brother and real person, graduated last spring with a degree in Biology. This Monday Bill departs for Kenya as a member of the Peace Corps. It is unselfish acts like this that much too often are not noticed, and it is unselfish acts like this that make us proud to wear the letters of Kappa and walk down the street with a man like Bill. Good luck and thanks Billy.

This week's winner in the Kuote of the week contest is that emotional rock, Kevan

## SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

Life at 12 Walker Street goes on. To catch up on things, everyone had a great time at our party on November 14. Last Friday night we held our Installation Banquet for the new sisters—with a little bit of celebrating going on after. The good news this week is that the basketball team posted its first win of the season with a 14-10 score against the Freshman team. Be on the lookout for our Bake Sale next Wednesday at the caf. Along with pastries we will be raffling off a case of beer to get you through Thanksgiving. The proceeds will be donated to the Leukemia Society. Until next week—

— The sisters of  
Sigma Kappa Epsilon

## PHI SIGMA RHO

The sunny weather won't give up will it? That's in our favor because on Nov. 29, from 10:00 - 4:00 we're having a cake sale at the Chelmsford Mall. Believe us, it won't cost as much as those Christmas presents you will be buying, so give yourself a treat.

Our basketball team just won't slow down. Our record is 3 and 0, our latest conquest being Lowell General and the Freshmen. Our bowling team is also doing very well and it appears that we are strong contenders in the intramural sports competition.

Our sorority is holding interviews Dec. 8, 9 and 10, so if you'd like to find out more about us, contact Box # 1865, or drop by the lounge on the second floor of the Falmouth building.

We'd like to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving and to enjoy themselves over the days off.

Nancy, tell me true, where is Msgr. O'Brien Highway? Porter Square by way of Wellington, over 93, under Memorial Drive?

—The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

Rayberg. Upon being informed of Llama's permanent position of deceased Cum Laude he delivered the most moving and shortest oratory of the past decade. He said, "I'm all choked up." (You had to be there.) He wins a year's supply of mama O'Brien's egg bagels and two qts. of Elmer's glue in Temptee Cheese containers.

Kappa Kuotes

B.F.—It looks like a vacuum cleaner that just got shut off. (the pumpkin)

Randy—Word is Muff can do anything in the dark. (especially Kappa Squats)

Kappa Shorts

Once again the spotlight shines down and this time on Doug Hanks. Doug's problem is really our fault, but don't let him know it. When Doug pledged this frat he was 6'5" and then we elected him treasurer. After two years of carrying other people's monies Doug has become living proof of the deteriorating effects of monies on the human mind and body. He now stands a hefty 5'6" and is so cheap he makes the Scrooge family look like the United Fund.

Your friends in Fratratsia,

— Kappa Delta Phi Upsilon Chapter

## PHI GAMMA PSI

Duke, why didn't you get your fat ass moving and run with those boys? Nice going anyway boys for running in the turkey trot. Hey, Hone let's see is we can get five shots for .80 again this week. Emick must smell that Tequilla by now, it's Thursday already. Just keep that kit flowing, it's another party weekend. Magellan, why don't you drop over the spittoon once in a while, the only time I see you is when I'm in a drunken stupor. Hey, Hone, are you going to play Shakespeare at the rat cellar this weekend? Boys, is that black thing still alive in 4Q2? IF it is, let's save it for hell week. Ha, ha.

This week's jelly brain of the week goes to Hone. I'm sorry Hone, but you deserve it this week. Well, it's time to get Tequilla faced, see you soon.

—The Grand Lush of  
Phi Gamma Psi

## DELTA KAPPA PHI

High again! The brotherhood would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came to our second open band party. For those of you who didn't make it, too bad you missed it. But don't fret there will be more.

Our director of winter activities announced last week that ski trips have been arranged for January and February. Once again we will tackle the slopes of Killington. . . or get tackled. . . Be sure not to miss the antics of Kosolowski's Polish kamakazi's, Swimmer when he is in a hurry, or Clark when he has his annual accident.

Yes, it's happened once again, one of our brothers has fallen by the wayside. All hopes of saving him seem fruitless, Rick Golas is to be wed. The ceremony will take place in Florida. All the brothers wish him the best of luck.

D.K. POTPOURRI

Sharp move Jerome.  
The music plays. . . and Joanne forever waits  
Dick falls off a six inch cliff  
Gus-Gus, is it true that Brillo pads are illegal at Westminster?

Odee, drive it upside down and nobody will notice  
Ed and John we still haven't found anyone who will trade

Limited space available, DK workshop, apply:  
Coop's, Tim, Fez

DEKE OF THE WEEK— goes to Ricky "Turkey" Lindell for his impressive win in this year's turkey trot. CONGRATULATIONS!

— Dangaru Kipawa

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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## Armenian Club News

The I.A.N. met on Tuesday, Nov. 18 which was a successful gathering of Hyes. We discussed such topics as the upcoming bake sale, possibility of an Armenian dance off campus, and how Harry Alexanian can sleep while studying music history. There was an excellent turnout from the North Campus along with the South Campus Armenians. A major business deal was put to the floor and the actual transaction should take place some time this week. The I.A.N. bought three (3) class of '78 raffle tickets from a member of the women's center, which is next door to the I.A.N., in exchange for a bumper sticker saying "HYE-EM." If the Armenian Club wins the raffle we will sell it as to capitalize on the financial potential of the deal. What's more I don't even know what "it" is. "It being what one wins when one wins a raffle. We figure we can sell almost anything to groups on campus like the Hillel who will have no trouble in selling or renting the prizes. After the meeting we got down to some

serious tavloo playing which will be continued at the next get-together. If anyone is interested in playing tavloo with the I.A.N. just bring your board up to the I.A.N. office. The office is located on the third floor of the SUB right aside of the women's center.

The bake sale will take place in the South Campus cafeteria on Tuesday, Nov. 25. We will be starting around noontime and will be selling delicious Armenian pastries. The next meeting has been tentatively set on the following Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 11:00 a.m. Another issue we entertained was the revival of the Armenian radio hour on WLTI. We would like some of the guys from the North Campus to look into the possibilities of having some of the time from the University's radio station. The member of the week is Jim Magarian for being able to eat Paklava without getting his hands sticky.

We hope the I.A.N. can maintain its present thrust and keep the club a pulsating facet of the University of Lowell.

## What is Homosexuality?

There are many names given to people who love members of the same sex; two words are homophile and homosexual. Just as are there many variations of heterosexuality there are also many variations of homosexuality. Homosexual and heterosexual behavior can range from a one-night stand to a deep, loving relationship. Talk about homosexuals only indicates their sexual behavior but there is much more. To love people of the same sex is not a sign of weakness, as some people say; rather it is a sign of a healthy individual who recognizes his or her own feeling. People who deny homosexual feelings in themselves are denying part of their being. Just because you feel strongly about a member of your own sex does not make you a homosexual. According to Kinsey there are seven groups of people in society. One group is exclusively heterosexual and at the other end are those that are exclusively homosexual. The five groups in between have varying mixtures of homo and heterosexual feelings. It is estimated that 10% of the population is homosexual. If you have any questions or wish information about homosexuals or heterosexuals please stop by the P.S.I.C.S. office Sub 348.

## Environmental Science Club

The E.S.C. will meet on Tuesday Dec. 2nd at 11:00 in SUB 351. The trip to the Museum of Science will be discussed. ECOLOGY

NOTE: The Rolfe St. watershed is forming, if you like a tour please leave your name in our office.

## Darkroom news completion

On Tuesday, November 18, 1975, members of the University of Lowell Photography Club voted on one of three designs for the final construction of the darkroom. The following were the choices:

1. cover all open areas and light trap the doors
2. construct an eight foot ceiling over the entire room
3. construct a ceiling over part of the room and leave the rest of the room intact

Sixty-two percent of the members present voted on the third choice, and a committee was set up for the actual buying of materials and the construction.

Essentially the layout of the new darkroom is fairly simple and will consist of ten foot and eight foot supports, masonite walls, and industrial foil backed with paper. The finished product should be ready for use later this month or early in December.

Another two-man committee was set up to obtain ideas for fund raising. They are—Bill Yonge and John Segedy.

The next meeting of the University of Lowell Photography Club will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd of December, 1975 at 12:00 noon in Kitson Hall, room K-209, on the North Campus.

## Hillel meeting scheduled

For those of you who missed our last meeting, Hillel will be meeting this Monday in room 613B-SUB NORTH CAMPUS.

Upcoming activities will be discussed.

As always, Hillel welcomes all new members, so if you can spare a minute . . . why not stop by?

## Women's Center News

Many thanks to "L.R." for that beautifully written letter to the editor last week titled, Woman Speaks Out. It was a job well done. Another thank you goes out to a good friend who pointed out to me that I forgot to include the location of the Women's Center when I asked for interested North campus people to come over. . .so. . .for those interested people, we are located on the third floor of the South campus SUB room #356.

The Coffee House planned for this semester has been postponed until next semester. Reasons (or excuses) for this delay are the rewriting and submitting of the constitution and budget. Starting second semester, on Tuesday nights, from 7:00 to 10:00 pm in the Media Center of the South campus

library, there will be a Women's film festival. Many different movies will be shown, followed by talks about the various ways women are portrayed and the different attitudes that society projects towards them. This could prove to be educational as well as enjoyable and well worth your time to attend.

Registration has begun, and there are many Women's courses being offered next semester. They are: Literature and Women, Women and Film, Politics and the Women's movement, Women in American History, Sociology of Women, and Psychology of Women.

Hope that everyone has a good Thanksgiving and a great time at the MIXER Wed. night.

## Art Co-op visits Artist's studio

Last Saturday, November 22, approximately 15 members of the Art Co-Op had a chance to participate in an adventurous afternoon. These members met at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and ventured onward to the Newbury Street Galleries. After spending several hours examining different mediums by various artists the Art Co-Op members realized how important it is to be aware of the arts around them.

After a few hours of acquainting themselves with the Boston Area, the members met back at the Museum of Fine Arts and progressed to Brenda Pinardi's

studio. Here, the members were honored to meet Henry Pinardi who is not only an artist but also a faculty member to the Rhode Island School of Art. Interestingly enough the members also had a chance to converse with two students from the Rhode Island School of Art. Henry spoke of the Rhode Island School of Art and how the curriculum is set up. Brenda discussed her studio set up and her art collection within. The Art Co-Op members found Henry and Brenda Pinardi fascinating and would like to thank them for allowing such an opportunity to be made possible. We would also like

to thank Fred Faudie for his assistance. We are happy to say that this event went well for it was interesting for the Art Majors and the Non-Art Majors.

All the Art Co-Op members and interested persons, there will be an important meeting held Tuesday, November 25, Dugan Hall Basement Room #3 at 11 o'clock, South Campus. We will be discussing the next two model-workshop sessions and another trip to an Artists' Studio, which shall be held before the end of the semester. Free refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!!

## Pershing Rifles

Well, the big raffle is on! Squadron N-12 is in the midst of its TREASURE CHEST raffle. If you haven't heard, we are holding a raffle for a treasure chest full of a party goer's delights. A combination of fine liquors, cheeses and other assorted goodies is first prize. Second and third prizes are variations on the first prize theme. Tickets are out being sold so keep your eyes open. If you want tickets you can come to the Pershing Rifle day lounge, room s-321, Southwick Hall. Someone is usually there and will be glad to help you. Remember the holidays are not far away so take a chance on this great party package!

Squadron N-12 as many know has been holding its

annual pledge program to bring new members into the unit. Well on Sunday, November 16, it came to an end. After eight weeks of extensive training a pledge class of eight was taken into the Squadron. It was a happy day for all, ex-pledges and unit members alike. After final initiation ceremonies on Sunday morning the entire brotherhood went to its traditional breakfast. The Squadron extends its congratulations to these eight new members.

The unit is starting to prepare for finals and the assorted parties of the Christmas season. What a combination! Nonetheless we are looking forward to the semester break. Regards to all!

## A better mousetrap?

The student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers presents a talk on "Creative Design" on Tuesday, November 25 at 9:00 am in room B-210. The speakers will be Tom Stockebrand and Ken Cranson (an ME graduate of the class of 1973) from Digital Equipment Corporation in Maine. They are going to give an informative talk on the importance of creativity in the field of design. A rap session will follow in the society's lounge, B-125. All are welcome to attend and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Concerning the field trip held last Thursday, Boston Edison's tour guides gave a very informative tour of Mystic Station #7 in Everett. Among the areas toured were the 200-foot high boiler, which supplies the steam for the turbine-generator; the 150-foot long, 1100 ton turbine-generator, which produces the electricity at Mystic #7; and the computerized control room, where everything in Mystic #7 is monitored and controlled. All in all, Mystic #7 was a successful venture and it was well worth the trip to Everett.

## Serious Hiking Anyone?

Do you hate to walk? If so, don't read any further for what we're offering makes the strongest backpacker think twice  
150 MILES IN THREE DAYS

No kidding, a little insane, perhaps!

The Appalachian Trail (AT) from the New York boundary thru Ct. and Ma. to the Vermont line. A joint venture with the superhikers from the University of Connecticut lead by Warron Doyle (WOTW), current record holder for the fastest time on the 2060 mile AT.

A challenge for both males and liberated females.

An opportunity to really test your self discipline, build self confidence, and to meet other people that do not shy in the face of personal discomfort.

First organizational meeting at UConn, Dec. 10.

If interested, contact Al Broggi, Box 2158, room OH-507, or call 957-4121.

## AIChE Awards

On October 15 the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, in conjunction with the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper, held its Second Annual Awards Night.

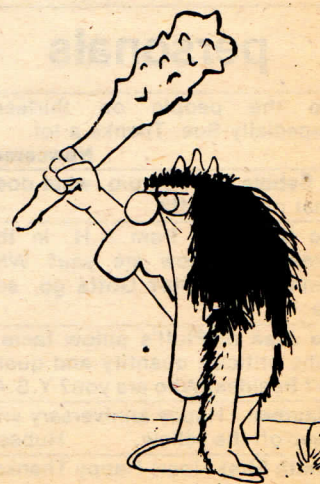
AIChE Advisor Mr. John Walkinshaw made the following presentations:

George Brazuk received the National AIChE Scholarship Pin for the highest ranking sophomore with a high cumulative average.

Richard Shobaken received a First Honorable Mention plaque from National AIChE for his paper presented at the New England Regional AIChE Student Chapter Conference.

Mr. Robert Rothert of Stauffer Chemical Company presented two \$5000.00 scholarships to Senior Richard Greenlee and Junior Paul Toroyan.

Dr. Dan Schefferle of the Stauffer Research Center, spoke on "The Engineer in Research," the first in a seminar series sponsored by AIChE.







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## lost

**Lost: Large Irish Setter, Fleetwood** missing from Tyngsboro Nov. 13. No collar, scar on front leg. Pls. contact 957-1619. Reward.

**Lost: A 3-subject notebook**, left in Miss Chamberlain's office. Very important notes inside. Belongs to Jennifer Bolce. Pls., Please return to Miss Chamberlain's office. thanx.

**Lost - One black onyx ring**, gold setting. Nov. 19 in SN building. Sentimental value. Contact Beth 686-0293.

**Lost!!! 1 male child**; caucasian; about 3 yrs. of age; His name is Angus. Last seen wearing red pants and mouse ears. He has a craving for very runny camembert. If you have seen him, please contact me, Box 1704. His nanna misses him.

**Found: 1 male child**, caucasian, he says his name is ANGUS. He's about 3 yrs. of age, when I found him, he was wearing red pants and mouse ears. If he is your child, PLEASE contact me, care of Box No. 275. Hurry!! I'm running out of Camembert!!!

## wanted

**Piano Wanted:** Spinnet or slightly larger. Call 969-4756, evenings.

**Wanted:** A responsible person to deliver the Boston Globe to Smith and Eames Hall. Good Pay. See Jack Cullen at box 1525, room 1019 towers, 988187. phone no.

## for sale

**All Black kitten** - long-haired. Needs a home. Call Frank at 454-4719 (or Doris).

**Refrigerator for sale—Cheap!** \$10. Will take it away. Decent condition. Call Doris at 454-4719 evenings.

**HP-25** bought on 11/8/75, full warranty covered, low price just in time for Christmas \$165 with all the extras. Contact Box 1998.

**For Sale:** One bar stool at the RAINBOW. Contact B.S. in the midnight menagerie.

**For Sale:** Akai cr-8ld, 8-track player recorder. Like new. 120.00. Box 1525 or 1019 towers.

**For Sale:** Yamaha acoustic guitar. \$85 new. Asking \$50. Contact Joe, Box #2404.

**For Sale:** Cassettes, \$3.00 each. Tom. Box No. 1043. Artists included on list of 50 tapes: Alice Cooper, America, Beatles, Deep Purple, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Jethro Tull, Led Zeppelin, Rolling Stones, Santana, Steppenwolf, Ten Years After, Traffic, T. Rex, Uriah Heep, and the Who.

**Piano Lessons** - Call Arthur Houle 452-3806 or 452-2170.

## personals

To the people on thirteen, especially Sue: Thanks a lot.

Newcomer

If Debbie is a Scorpio, what does that make Fluff?

To the chick from N.H. in the green car: How are you? Why didn't you write? Gotta go, see ya.

To Jean of Fluff's pillow fame - Why criticize quantity and quality? Besides, Who are you? Y.S.A.

Maureen - Happy anniversary and keep off the yellow. Hubsch

Smith First Floor: Happy Thanksgiving. A Friend

Rosie: An L.H.S. friend says "Hi ya Babe". Your bump partner

To the Pan - Do you know that you are crude, rude, and socially unacceptable.

Suzuki - 50 To the owner of the Suzuki-50 parked in front of the SUB (northCampus). If you would be interested in selling this bike please contact Steve Box-22 or Rm. 230 Leitch Hall.

Me Mucca Yeah!!! Get it out of your mouth!!!

Who Else???

Fluff, I will not be held responsible for any personals from now on. Y.S.A.

Hey chicks, Any of you nice lookin' chicks dig bikes (motor-sickles)? Well hell, drop us a line. Box 678

Dear Bun Bun (shouldn't that be Bon Bon?), Doug wants to know how's your biscuits since you don't want him to ask about your buns. Roy

P.S. Who were those two guys I saw you with last Thursday? PPS Loved the Dylan Concert.

To the U of L Basketball team and Coach Stone:

We like the way you play the game We love the way you pass, For sure you'll win the way to fame And put others on their. . . .

"Best of Luck" Benny & Shima

What happened to your Dinghies Brad? Anything would sound better than the s---kickers you now have. Brian

Third floor Leitch Polack - is it true you've had your left shoe on your right foot since Sept.? Ed

Red Sox in 75 but you ain't seen nothing yet. Yankees in 76!

Who is the darling man in the raincoat??? Third floor Leitch Library will be closed this week due to a party. Luv Pansy

Is the third floor whipped Brad? Lovingly Tim

Brad come home. Connie

To my Jeannie - I may be Fluff's S.A., but you're always on my mind. F.S.A.

Fluff: I will not be held responsible for any personals from now on. Y.S.A.

Attention; "McBee Phantom" - It was so thoughtful of you to give me those helpful safety tips, so how about revealing your identity so I can return you the favor. "A Luckily Recipient from Ball Hall Lounge"

Karate isn't what you think it is. Drop by the gym any Tuesday or Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Pumpkin bread, pumpkin cake, pumpkin pie. Ummm Ummm good. . . . applies???

The Cheese Grator

MK, . . . are you the world's greatest snowqueen? And remember, 'tis the wise person who commands the stares - and behind every wise person is a fool eating a slide rule. To which the fool says, "I'll have a dozen doughnut holes - to go".

Madness Runs Rampant

Fluff, This is your friend Jeanne speaking. It's not me that is writing nasties. I always say them to your face. Jeanne

To the Lymie with the Irish eyes—DING!!! Round 4! The Canuck Harp. P.S. Burp.

You Know Who in 702: Sat. night was really fun. Too bad we can't be together next week-end. Have a good Thanksgiving and don't study too hard. With lots of love from. . . (THREE GUESSES). . . in 207.

Boris A station wagon is a very sex car to drive. Natasha

Come One - Come All. The Class of '78 is having a Mixer. Now don't forget the date. Wed., Nov. 26, 1975, So. Campus SUB.

Happy Turkey Day to all our Friends!!! Love, Mary and Peggy

To all concerned - I'm trying to start a new club and I'm looking for anybody who has ever had sex with an Antarctic Gorilla. Please reply to box No. 592, Thanks. Sir Edwin J. Cornholis

Voyeurs: Join the National Security Agency and learn how to REALLY peep at your fellow citizens. The Ted Gola Memorial Society. Free America First.

P.G. Our lives are like two philodendron vines. We grow weaving around one another with love and support to a lifetime of brightness together. M.T.

RoseMary: The LHS students that I have been in contact with are well and doing fine. There is one, though, that has been hit with a golf ball. . . . Maryanne

Who's Mellisa MacMunn?

What President of last year's student government at state is going to be a daddy? Uncle

Dear B'wana: A-200??? Personally I think Kwell does a better job. Or if that doesn't work, Try Raid--it kills them dead!!! Yours infestedly, Conchita

Attn: Financial Aid (South Campus) Hey Man! Yust wanted to tank ya fur tha wunnerful monies! It vas gettink mighty cold out dere! Girl of Broke.

Dubear Frubutubo: Hubi Thubere! Thubis ubis CubonChubituba ubon thubis ubend. Ubif yubou dubon't qubit subellubing muby bubod, Yubou wubill nubot bube ubin tuboo gubood shubape. Lubove, Cubonchubituba

Disgusted: My idea of a good President includes the qualities of open-mindedness and realism. Since when does an occasional joint constitute "Drug Abuse!!!"? Maybe a tax on legalized pot would bail the country out of the hole. Also, grown-ups should have the guts to attach their real names to their opinions. Richard D. Bass

27th of the north—Name a date and time so's we can get a serious rap session on D.C. going. All other D.C. freaks—Look for his reply. Maybe we can make a party out of this. S.F.X.S. of No. Wey.

Okay, Miss O'Hara, that's it! No more of that Mateus for you! Union Private (?)

Joanna - How are you doing? I haven't seen you in a long time. Can we get together Wed. night at S.U.B. south campus around Eight. If not please try to contact me so we can get together. eddy

MUCCA - I hear that accidents make the insurance rate go up—true? At last count was it 3 or 4 you have had already in that plastibond car you call a Chevy. Mucc there is so much plastic on that (car?) that you could not pick it up with a magnet. It may be lighter than the "Yellowbird" but you will never catch me.

Attention chevy fans...Tight Squeeze Rally results. 00. Mucca and his chevy came in dead last. This place finish was attributed to inferior driving skills. Reporter on the scene. Yellowbird

Undi, -15-12-5-22/-2-12-6-. . . . ALOT!!! Yours, 12/3

Dear Mucca Banana and other childish Fools, Buick-Beats-The-Best!!!!!! Who Else???

To the Ed daggers: Your display for the glamour contest was very lovely. We really appreciated it. Thank you. signed, woMen on the third floor.

Hey Frito Bandito, I'll give you 39 cents and two free passes to "Death of a Mexican Salesman" for your sister and a bottle of A-200. . . . B'wana Buck

Hey Conchita: Long time since I've heard from you and Banna Buck, what's up? Oh Buck I have a good sale on my sister this month, you wanna buy or rent? Frito Bandito

To Conchita and 69: I hope you are keeping the cushions on the couch in the old Advocate office color coordinated and in "use-able" condition, now that you have inherited full use of it. Your retired Editor

Dearest Conchita, You gotta da time? I gotta da place. How's about you 'n me maka da bella moosik together? Eh? Giovanni, lo povero studente

To the guy who wants Mo Udall to "legalize Marijuana": Is your idea of a good president one who sanctions drug abuse? Think about the real issues, buddy: inflation, taxes, energy, etc. In short, buddy, grow up. GROW UP! Disgusted

DOC: How about giving us a good Petrakian Statement to the tune of "Misty" with an irregular resolution. Does this personal give you a complex? Melismatically Yours, Squeaky & Cruiser

SULLY: I know Bill Hurtz. . . I didn't hear that. . . . Some Political Friends

If you Took Issues and Constitutional Law last year and have a copy of Freedoms, Courts, and Politics, by Barker and Baker; please contact Dr. Fred Lewis in 306 Coburn Hall, South Campus.

Dear Miss Jean (that's you piano player). How about some of your personal collection? Say over Thanksgiving and after?

Uncultured

Mrs. S: You'll be happy to know that I now know how to type business letters. Much obliged for your help on that night. I'm sure it was a major highlight of your life. (Happy Turkey Day).

the electronic voice

Excalibur: Where have you both been hiding. Are you afraid of us? Or are we no longer something to fear. Anyway, here are happy wishes for the coming Thanksgiving holiday, drunk or sober. Wolverines

To the ULSCC: Easy huh, I know you all are trying to dethrone me, but you are scaring my navigator. Want to race to Vermont on Dec. 7th.

The Immortal VW & Co.

To those charming girls in the Math Office—When do you want to go for a lunch a la Grec? S.A.

To Der. . . Happy 18th! Beware of soft wet packages in your mailbox! Googi's Top Bunk

To a friend, Congratulations on the new job! Now that we have called a truce, can we stick to it. Are you still cute when you are sleeping? Me

Dear Hank the Crank, What's this your roommate's telling me 'bout you coming in at 4 A.M.?!!? Keep up this crap and we'll ship you back to Delaware!

Pie from Florida

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1975 Thanksgiving Mixer, South Campus Sub, featuring "Freeway". Start the long weekend off right!!! Sponsored by U.Lowell class of '78.

Sheila (mon petite chou chou), Forget you-know-who, and run off to Australia with me. Once there, we can sip wine and relax beneath spreading eucalyptus trees—watching the koala bears frolic above, and the kangaroos. . . . Esoterically yours, Raccon

Hankie: Happy 3rd Anniversary. Do you think we'll make it to a 4th? Love, your Bummy

Lonely: Two outgoing, warm, sincere, lovable, and very sensitive women are alos looking for the same. Do you have a friend? Benny and Shima

Dear Benny & Shima, Yes, I have a friend! He is also a sensitive, warm, gentle, intelligent, sincere, creative, and lovable writer for THE CONNECTOR. We will contact you through your mail boxes to make a date. . . How does the Thanksgiving Mixer at the S. Campus SUB sound to you? Lonely

To Fair Lady, Plymouth, Pres. Pinto, VW, Patriotic Charger, Newcomer, Gary and Don D. The time has arrived for you people to go on a real rallye. Of course I'm talking of THE SNOWFLAKE RALLYE, Dec. 7 at the research center. It may be the last rallye this semester but it is also the best. You'll definitely get lost (unless you know your generals.) Danguaru Kipawa

Get in the Spirit of Thanksgiving Day by coming to the Mixer. You only have to pay. . . 50 cents U Lowell I.D.; 75 cents All Others. Wed. Nov. 26, So. Campus SUB.

To Der. . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Enjoy your legality. . . but keep an eye out for unidentified flying sponges that may appear when least expected. Sincerely, The Artichoke

Van, Tonight we celebrate your 18th. So have the happiest Birthday ever. with all my love, Googi. P.S. My friends may be weird, but they mean it from the heart. (Weirdos aren't so bad, after all!)

Elaine, Hope you had a HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY Saturday. Were you surprised????

A Nutty Friend

Dear Debbie, Jo and Nancy. I thought your Symphony Orchestra performance was superb. . . The whole string section was actually in tune. Keep up the good work, and I hope to see you all soon. Cary



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## This week in sports

### Tuesday, November 25

Basketball: Boston State (Scrimmage)	Away	6:00
Wrestling: Emerson	Away	7:00
Volleyball: Fitchburg State	Home	6:30

### Wednesday, November 26

Swimming: Haverhill AAU Swim Club	Home	6:00
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### Friday, November 28

Hockey: Forum Tournament at Billerica Forum		
St. Anselm's - Norwich		6:30
U Lowell - Merrimack		8:30

### Saturday, November 29

Hockey: Forum Tournament at Billerica Forum		
Consolation		6:30
Championship		8:30
Basketball: Bentley	Away	8:00

### Monday, December 1

Hockey: Colby	Away	7:00
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### Tuesday, December 2

Volleyball: Salem State	Away	6:30
Swimming: Boston College Co-ed Relays	Away	6:00
Wrestling: Western New England	Home	7:00
Girls Basketball: NECC (Scrimmage-South)	Home	8:00

### Wednesday, December 3

Basketball: Clark	Away	8:00
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### Thursday, December 4

Hockey: Bowdoin	Home	7:30
Volleyball: Framingham State	Away	6:30

### Friday, December 5

Basketball: Colby	Away	7:00
JV Basketball: Andover Academy	Away	8:00
Gymnastics: Boston State at MIT	Away	7:00

### Saturday, December 6

Hockey: Army	Away	8:00
Indoor Track: Colby	Away	1:00
Wrestling: Brown-Amherst	Home	1:00

## Volleyball ahead in win column

MAIAW Tournament action at BU on the 15th proved to be disappointing as UL was eliminated after the first round despite an excellent effort. Pitted against Fitchburg, Lowell dropped the match in a close contest. Managing to rally after the first 11-15 loss, they won the second game 15-4 only to lose the frustrating tie-breaker 14-16. Joan Loucraft was the outstanding server of the day with 14 points distributed throughout the match. Sherry Neild contributed to the drive with 8 while Kathy Devoe chipped in 6.

Lowell went on to win the next match handily disposing of Framingham in a clean two game sweep 15-5 and 15-9. Kathy Devoe kept the A team going with her great serves tallying 15 points in both games. The B team also won "hands down" blasting Framingham's B squad 15-3 and 15-2. Nancy Doyan showed her stamina after playing for the A team by serving 10 points for the Bs in the

first game. In the second, Debbie Drake with nine points and Cathy Cole with five helped to secure the match.

Lowell overcame several physical obstacles in the Endicott match to take this one 15-11 and 15-12. Sherry Neild chalked up eight points while Kathy Devoe and Martha Taliaferro each scored seven in the A match.

This was the win that pushed the record over the hurdle to make it 6-5.

The Bs devastated Endicott 15-3, 15-1 with Debbie Drake scoring nine and Kathy Greenlee serving eight consecutive points. This match boosted the B record to a fine 8-2.

Both teams will meet Fitchburg State on the 25th here at 6:30 and the match should be an exciting one with UL trying to counter the disappointingly close tournament loss with a reciprocal win.

— Lynn Martin

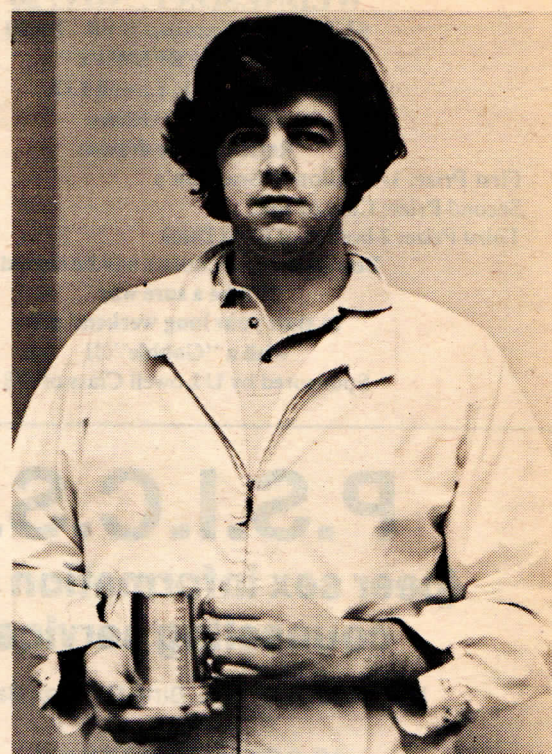
## Sailing on the Merrimack

In the month of October, the city of Lowell held the Annual Greater Lowell Regatta Festival Oktoberfest. This year the Oktoberfest included something new, the First Annual Sailing Regatta which was held on the Merrimack River.

The city of Lowell, together with staff members from the University of Lowell, such as, Dr. James Ciszek and Aquatic coach, Andy Cornellier, are interested in starting a sailing club on New England's second largest stream. Ed McMahon, the chief coordinator for the Oktoberfest, provided the Force 5 Boats which enabled the University to participate in the sailing Regatta.

Stiff Winds made for excellent competition in the nine races that were held. The sailing experience among the competitors was notable. The final results found Craig Swason of Wickford, R.I. and John Ladd of the Lake Quannapowitt Yacht Club, Wakefield, Mass., tied for first. Fred Radcliff of Westford, a veteran sailor, took second; and, University of Lowell student, John Manning, finished third. The first Annual Sailing Regatta proved to be highly successful. With the help and support of staff members and students the University of Lowell may go on to form its own sailing club.

— John J. Manning  
Box 15



John Manning holding his third place trophy.

## Bowling Club

Heading toward the final three weeks of the semester, the races in both divisions remain tight. The Hotshots, behind a 241, 201, and a 622 series by Bob Desmarais, took eight from the Beach Combers to maintain their tie with the Valentinos, who swept eight from the Blazing Balls. Barry Donahue's 217 game and 586 series paced the Valentinos. The Misfits remained a distant third, though losing six of eight to Hurtin'. Bruce Bergeron chipped in with a 214. Other high scores in division one went to Charlene Morse (176 game), and Debbie Antal (501 series).

Stan Mitchell shot 212 and 205 with a 589 set to help keep the Sharpshooters in first. They took eight from Prof & His All Stars. Ron Fortier's 227 and 568 led the second place Leitches to a 6-2 triumph over the Faculty. Hurtin' maintained their solid hold of third with the 6-2 decision over the Misfits. Mike Bligh fired a 222 and a 200 to wind up with a 580 series for Hurtin'.

Here are the leaders in high games and series:

### MEN

Scratch Game	
Stu Waterman	246
Bob Desmarais	241
Bruce Bergeron	235

### Handicap Game

Stu Waterman	290
Ron Fortier	276
Bob Desmarais	266

### Scratch Series

Stan Mitchell	634
Bob Desmarais	622
Don Goguen	618

### Handicap Series

Bob Desmarais	744
Ron Fortier	728
Stan Mitchell	718

### High Average

Don Goguen	189
John Purdum	187
Mike Bligh	186

### WOMEN

### Handicap Game

Debbie Antal	262
Lorrie Palombi	238
Kim Knoop	236

### Handicap Series

Debbie Antal	676
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Charlene Morse	635
Shakeh Johnson	632

### High Average

Debbie Antal	148
Shakeh Johnson	143
Charlene Morse	141

Tonight's schedule with won-lost records in parenthesis: Leitches (52-28) vs. Oldies But Goodies (37-43), Optimists (34-46) vs. Prof & All Stars (32-48), Blasters (26-54) vs. Valentinos (64-16), Blazing Balls (34-46), vs. Pack (10-70), Southern Influence (32-48) vs. Hotshots (64-16), Sharpshooters (56-24) vs. Misfits (48-32), Hurtin' (50-30) vs. Faculty (27-53), and Beach Combers (38-42) vs. Brutanes (36-44).

Please have your money for the banquet tonight if at all possible. Next week is the definite deadline. Price will be \$5.50, and may be lowered if the turnout is smaller than expected.

— Don Goguen  
Secretary

## Hockey vs. Merrimack Friday night

The University of Lowell Hockey team opened its season over the weekend with a game against the University of Mass.

This week's games are part of the Forum Tournament that is held at the Billerica Forum which is located at the junction of routes 3 and 129. On Friday the first match-up is St. Anselm's and Norwich at 6:30 with ULowell and Merrimack at 8:30.

On Saturday the consolation game will begin at 6:30 and the championship game between the winners will be played at 8:30.

The young ULowell squad was picked eighth in the east in the coaches' pre-season poll. Merrimack received 19 of 24 first place votes and again will be the

team to beat. It is of interest to note that of the other 15 teams listed in the poll 11 of them are on U Lowell's schedule. Only the New York team's Hamilton, Union, Buffalo and Elmira will not be playing UL.

### ECAC Division II Coaches Poll

1. Merrimack	184	9. Salem State	20
2. Bowdoin	155	10. Union	20
3. Middlebury	111	11. Williams	18
4. Hamilton	93	12. AIC	14
5. St. Anselm's	44	13. Buffalo	11
6. Army	44	14. Boston State	9
7. U Mass	44	15. Norwich	9
8. Lowell	30	16. Elmira	7

## Women's Intramural Basketball

After three weeks of play, the teams are starting to settle into place. It's still hard for this writer to believe the team that has taken over first place is Phi Sigma Rho. Would you believe that last year, with almost the same personnel, this team ended up last? Keep up the good work!

The rest of the teams are also making a good show of it; we have

only one team that has no wins—LGH— and they were literally robbed in the last five seconds of last week's game when they lost by one point. So, as you can see, we are having a very interesting season.

### STANDINGS TO DATE

Phi Sigma Rho	3-0
Cosmo's All-stars	2-1
Independents	2-1

Alpha Sigma Tau	1-1
EKE	1-2
Hemsworth Hellraisers	1-2
The Freshmen	1-2
LGH	0-2

Dec. 3: 6 pm. LGH vs. Independents; 7 pm. Phi Sigma Rho vs. Cosmo's all-stars; 8 pm Hemsworth's hellraisers vs. the Freshmen (small); 8 pm Alpha Sigma Tau vs. EKE (big).



**COME to the THANKSGIVING MIXER!!!****WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26****SUB South Campus 8:00 - 12:00****Music by "FREEWAY"****50 cents with U Lowell I.D.****75 cents All Others****Raffle will be drawn:**

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**SU 348 (south campus)****453-3804****Glamour Magazine contest**

Applications and information on the annual "Glamour" magazine, Top Ten College Women Contest are available for interested University of Lowell students. Editors of the national magazine select winning contestants on the basis of "solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community".

Finalists are featured in the yearly August College Issue of "Glamour" and there are additional cash prizes and an all-expense paid trip to New York.

Deadline for applications is February 16, 1976. Entry blanks are available at the south campus from Kathleen Hulbert in the admissions office, and from Linda Frawley at the north campus public relations office.

Handicapped male student residing in Eames Hall (North Campus) requires an aide for second semester to assist in daily routine. Interested students should contact Ellen Duggan, Resident Advisor in Eames Hall for further details regarding responsibilities, compensation, etc.

There may also be a need in September for a woman's aide. Women applicants are urged to contact Ellen Duggan now for details.

The Small Claims Court Advisory Service is in operation. If you need information about using the Small Claims Court, call 458-0021 or drop by the PIRG office rm. 359 SUB during these times: Monday, 1-3; Tuesday, 2-5; Wednesday, 2-4; Thursday, 2-4; or evenings Monday-Thursday, 6-8.

Student volunteers are needed to assist our Campus Police in alleviating our parking and traffic problems at the Student Parking lot on Riverside Street. If you are interested, kindly contact the Campus Police office, Extension 398 for further information.

All those who are holding petitions with signatures on them, they must be submitted to their respective election commissioners NOW. The petition drive is over and all petitions must be filed in the State House with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Paul Guzzi, no later than December 3 or else the signatures are invalid.

If you are holding petitions please contact Fred Vickers at the PIRG office, phone #458-0021, rm. 359 South SUB.

Dorothy Treworgy, Library Assistant at the Alumni Memorial Library, won \$100 in the second AICHe raffle Nov. 7.

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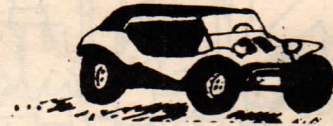
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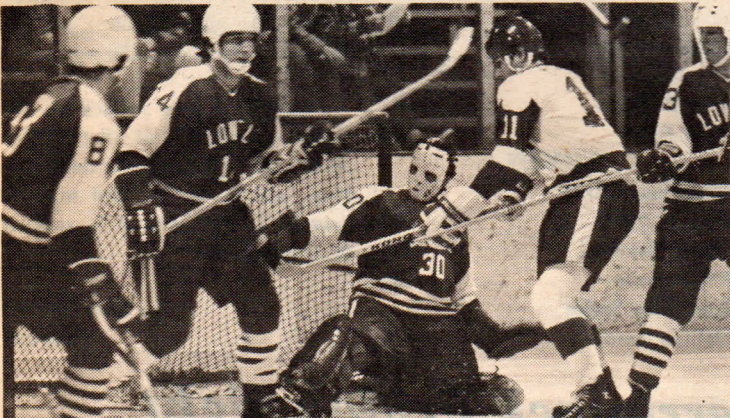
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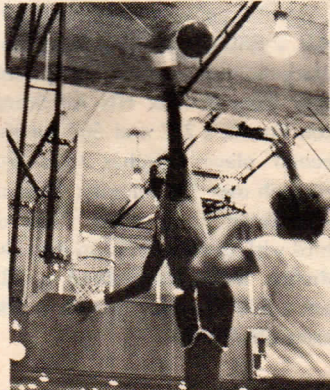
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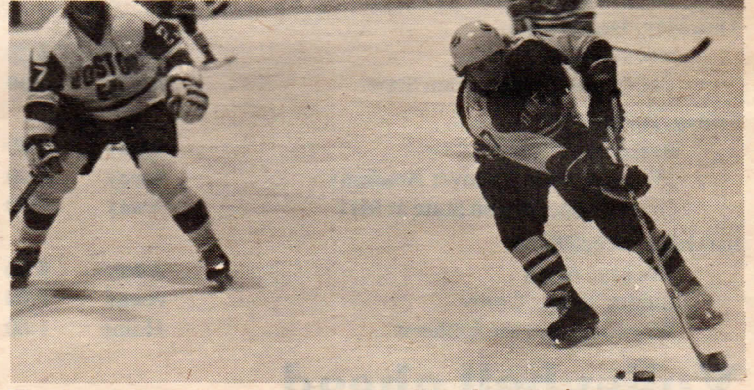
Hawaiian Punch

**ALL YOU CAN EAT****NORTH CAMPUS—MONDAY**

Lowell's Mike Daly thwarts a Terrier scoring bid with the help of John Nagle (14) and Gene Hayes (23).



Alvin Bissell blocks a Townies shot in Intramural action.



Freshman Dave Lange about to backhand a centering pass.

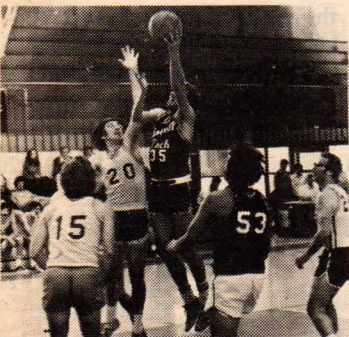
**Alumni Saturday success**

This past weekend witnessed a thrilling basketball game as the Lowell State Alumni edged Lowell Tech's Alumni 107-106 on Bill Quirk's jumper with two seconds remaining. Quirk, the high scorer with 31 points and Paul Bassett with 24 paced State as Al Spinnell and Hank Brown were the high scorers for Tech with 23 and 21 points respectively.

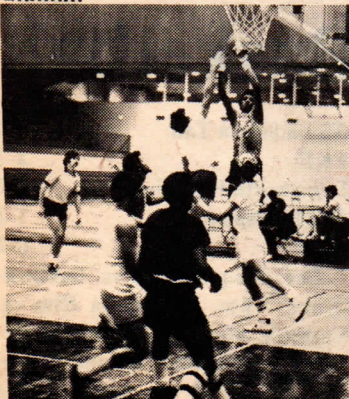
The second half of the day's activities saw Boston University overwhelm our freshmen-laden University of Lowell hockey team. The final score was 13-0 as the slick passing and pinpoint shooting of the Terriers showed why they are ranked #2 in the country. Lowell

stayed close in the first period until two goals late in the stanza gave BU a 3-0 lead. The last two periods were all the Terriers as the hustling Lowell skaters couldn't stop them. The one highlight of the game perhaps was the super attendance—1200 people at the game. Even though Lowell was being defeated, the ULowell Band and the Wildmen kept cheering through the final minutes.

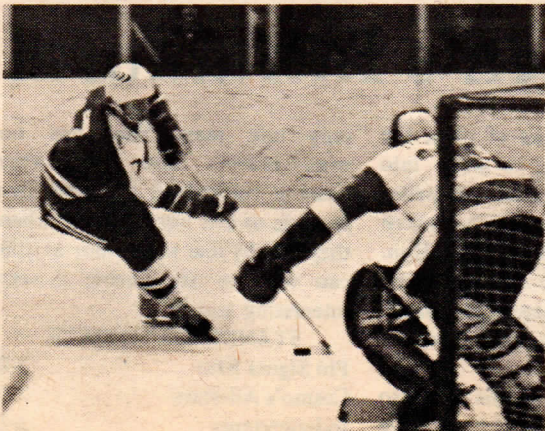
If you have the time, you should try to make it to the home games, because you'll probably have an excellent time.



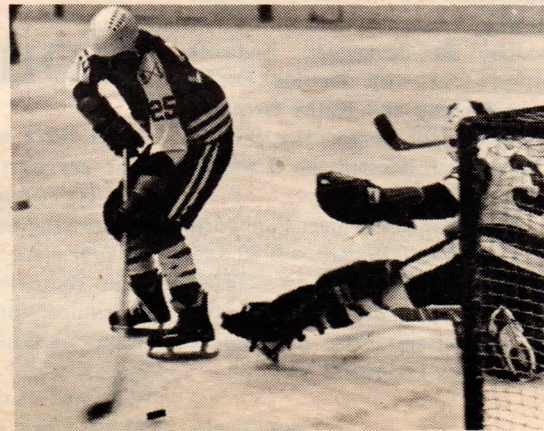
Dan Bailey tallies two for Tech alumni.



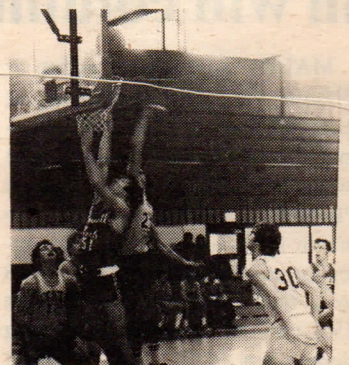
Malo's Alvin Bissell scores jump shot over Marcelle Chadonnett of Townies.



Freshman Dave Lange cuts for the net.



Freshman Tom Jacobs dekes B.U. goalie Durocher, but misses wide.



Mike Camuso goes up strong in Alumni action.



Sophomore Mark Grabowski hits for two against Framingham State.